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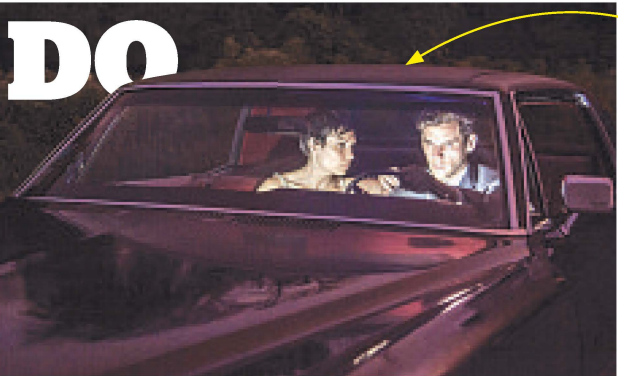
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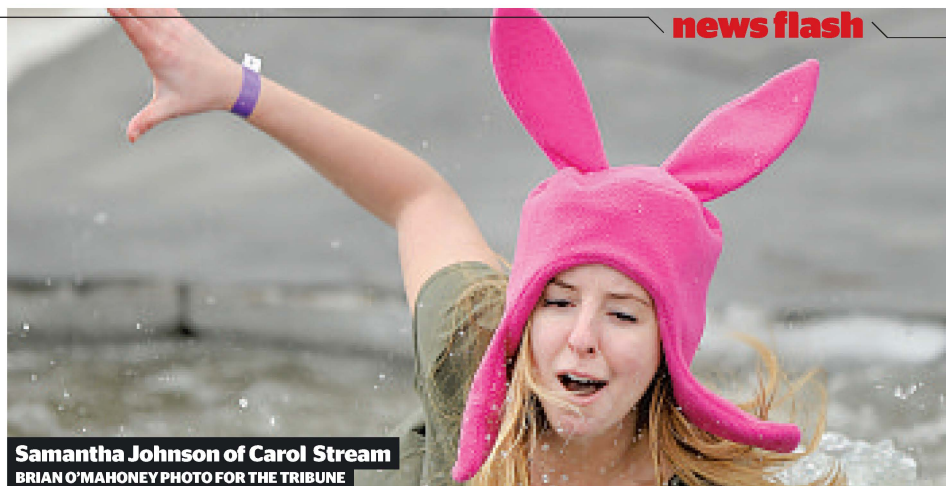
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'Chicago Fire' star Taylor Kinney and fiancée Lady Gaga wrap up in towels after taking the plunge.
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Samantha Johnson of Carol Stream
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An unidentified group at the Polar Plunge
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ALL-STAR POLAR PLUNGE

Lady Gaga joins 4,500 in icy Lake Michigan dip

Chicago Tribune

Vince Vaughn plunged first and emerged, dripping with icy Lake Michigan water. But it was the sudden appearance of another star that turned heads and had spectators whispering, "Is that really her?"

Indeed, Lady Gaga was at North Avenue Beach with her fiancée and "Chicago Fire" star Taylor Kinney waiting to take a dip in the frigid water.

"It was awesome," said a soaked but smiling Gaga, as a swarm of photographers documented the event.

Gaga, Vaughn, Kinney and co-star David Eigenberg, "Chicago P.D." star Jon Seda, Chicago mayoral candidate Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and more than 4,500 other brave souls took the plunge into Lake Michigan on Sunday, raising \$1.1 million for Special Olympics—the most in its history.

Participants wore a range of "swimwear" including superhero costumes, sports jerseys,

bikinis, yoga pants and suits with top hats.

Vaughn, a Lake Forest native and star of movies including "Wedding Crashers" and "Old School," urged the crowd standing out in the cold to "go out there and have some fun."

"It's too late to turn back now," said Vaughn, a longtime Blackhawks fan, wearing a Jonathan Toews sweater. Later, the drenched star exclaimed, "It's fantastic."

Gaga's appearance surprised organizers who didn't know she would be there until shortly before the plunge began.

"She's pure heart," said Casey Hogan, president of Special Olympics Chicago and its fundraising arm Special Children's Charities. "She came out for the cause—low-key, no press. It doesn't get any better than that."

In addition to Vaughn and Gaga, Hogan said it was great to see so many spectators from near and far supporting the cause.

Jared Pavan, 27, from Washington, said he knew Lake Michigan would be cold.

"I just didn't know it was going to be frozen," said Pavan, wearing a Power Rangers suit. "I feel great right now. It's for an amazing cause."



Vince Vaughn
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President Obama designated in February three new national monuments for protection as historic or ecologically significant sites, including Chicago's Pullman neighborhood (above). **AP**

Hey, Obama, these are national monuments, too



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President Obama returned to the South Side on Feb. 19 to designate the Pullman Historic District Chicago's first national monument. While this is a huge honor to bestow upon our city, there are a few other Chicago landmarks that also deserve national monument status.

THE DAIRY AISLE AT TREASURE ISLAND

... that got me through several breakups. Ben & Jerry's, Cracker Barrel cheese, straight up butter—y'all been there for me, and it's time you got the recognition you deserve.

THE CORNER OF HALSTED & ALDINE

It's here that we salute the guy who went hardest at last year's Pride Parade. Even though he was legally blacked out for the entire event, legend says he still managed to weave his chiseled body through the historic Boystown district, leaving a path of vomit for us all to proudly follow.

THE ENTIRE VILLAGE OF KENILWORTH, ILL.

It's my understanding that national monuments must accept visitors of all races, politi-

cal leanings, sexual orientations and varying degrees of feminism. This exposure could be a good thing.

THE CARL JEPSON COMPANY

Home of Jeppson's Malort fame. The actual distillery moved to Florida in the 1970s, but its fine liquor—with its trademark balloons-and-petroleum flavor—has been a Chicago staple ever since Mr. Jeppson peddled it bar to bar during Prohibition.

PARK VIEW APARTMENTS

No joke. This place is actually cool. Park View Apartments was once home to mobster Bugs Moran. Current tenants use the basement for laundry, but it once held an endless supply of bootleg liquor from Canada. Moran lived in the penthouse, which still flies the Irish flag in his honor. Respect.

RED LINE STATIONS IN UPTOWN

These stops have been transformed into the Gotham City metro, are perpetually closed for construction/parades/possible shootings and yet somehow always manage to have deep pools of water at the foot of every staircase. Even during the height of summer drought, they maintain their damp, humid climate. They are the crown jewel of Chicago and deserve their day in the sun—if only to dry out.

ERIN LANN IS A COMEDIAN IN CHICAGO AND REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR TO THE SECOND CITY NETWORK. GET MORE AT SECOND CITY NETWORK.COM.

Could This Get Rid Of Knee Pain Once And For All... Without Drugs, Shots, or Surgery?

Now, in Downtown Chicago, IL, one doctor is helping local residents with knee pain live more active, pain-free lives.

Living with knee pain can feel like a crippling experience.

Let's face it, your knees aren't as young as you used to be, and playing with the kids or grandkids isn't any easier either. Maybe your knee pain keeps you from walking short distances or playing golf like you used to.

Nothing's worse than feeling great mentally, but physically feeling held back from life because your knee hurts and the pain just won't go away!

My name is Dr. Paul Ruzila, owner of Chicago Chiropractic & Wellness. Since we opened eight years ago, we've seen hundreds of people with knee problems leave the office pain free.

Do You Have Any of the Following Conditions?

- Arthritis
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- Cartilage damage
- 'Bone-on-bone'
- Tendonitis
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- Crunching and popping sounds



Here's What Our Patients Say... "I was in denial about my knees as I winced on stairs, and put off going for a run. I didn't want to hear that I needed surgical intervention. I admit I was skeptical about how my knees could be improved with such non-invasive procedures. But I am happy to report that I was wrong. I went for my first run in about 18 months. NO PAIN! Thanks for relieving my knee pain!" - Jeff K.

If you're suffering from these conditions, a new breakthrough in medical technology may completely eliminate your pain and help restore normal function to your knees.

Finally, You Have An Option Other Than Drugs or Surgery

New research in a treatment called low level laser therapy, or cold laser, is having a profound effect on patients suffering with knee pain. Unlike the cutting type of laser seen in movies and used in medical procedures, the cold laser penetrates the surface of the skin with no heating effect or damage.

Cold laser therapy has been tested for 40 years, had over 2000 papers published on it, and been shown to aid in damaged tissue regeneration, decrease inflammation, relieve pain and boost the immune system. This means that there is a good chance cold laser therapy could be your knee pain solution, allowing you to live a more active lifestyle.

Professional athletes like Lance Armstrong and team members of the New England Patriots rely upon cold laser therapy to treat

their sports-related injuries. These guys use the cold laser for one reason only...

It Promotes Rapid Healing Of The Injured Tissues.

Before the FDA would clear the cold laser for human use, they wanted to see proof that it worked. This led to two landmark studies.

The first study showed that patients who had cold laser therapy had 53% better improvement than those who had a placebo. The second study showed patients who used the laser therapy had less pain and more range of motion days after treatment. If the cold laser can help these patients, it can help you too.

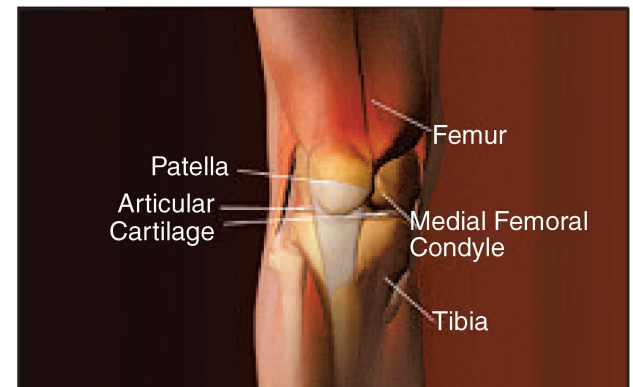
Could This Non-Invasive, Natural Treatment Be The Answer To Your Knee Pain?

For 10 days only, I'm running a very special offer where you can find out if you are a candidate for cold laser therapy.

What does this offer include? Everything I normally do in my "Knee Pain Evaluation." Just call before March 31, 2015 and here's what you'll get...

- An in-depth consultation about your problem where I will listen... really listen... to the details of your case.
- A complete neuromuscular examination.
- A full set of specialized x-rays to determine if arthritis is contributing to your pain.
- A thorough analysis of your exam and x-ray findings so we can start mapping out your plan to being pain free.
- You'll see everything first hand and find out if this amazing treatment will be your pain solution, like it has been for so many other patients.

Until March 31, 2015 you can get everything I've listed here for only \$19. The normal price for this type of evaluation including x-rays is \$250, so you're saving a considerable amount by taking me up on this offer.



A new treatment is helping patients with knee pain live a happier, more active lifestyle.

Remember what it was like before you had knee problems. When you were pain free and could enjoy everything life had to offer. It can be that way again. Don't neglect your problem any longer – don't wait until it's too late.

Here's what to do now:

Due to the expected demand for this special offer, I urge you to call our office at once. The phone number is 312-212-1150.

Call today and we can get started with your talk, exam and x-rays as soon as there's an opening in the schedule. Our office is called Chicago Chiropractic & Wellness and you can find us in downtown Chicago. Tell the receptionist you'd like to come in for the Knee Evaluation before March 31, 2015.

Sincerely,

Dr. Paul Ruzila, D.C.

P.S. Now you might be wondering...

"Is this safe? Are there any side effects or dangers to this?"

The FDA cleared the first cold laser in 2002. This was after their study found 76% improvement in patients with carpal tunnel syndrome. Their only warning – don't shine it in your eyes.

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CTA to double speed of downtown buses

Chicago Tribune

A long-awaited project designed to more than double the 3-mph average speed of CTA buses traveling across the middle of downtown will be called Loop Link. RedEye had reported last month that crews were set to break ground in March, and city officials are set to announce Monday that construction of bus-only lanes and rapid transit-style boarding stations is set to begin in two weeks.

The roughly 2-mile bus rapid transit area will serve Washington, Madison, Clinton and Canal streets and will debut late this year, when the bulk of the \$31.8 million construction project is completed, Chicago Department of Transportation officials said.

Work on the overall project, however, will stretch into next year and result in temporary lane reductions, according to CDOT. Those will start March 16, on portions of Madison and Clinton, followed by Washington and Canal and Jackson Boulevard in the spring, and on Randolph Street starting in late summer.

A parallel goal involves reorganizing downtown streets so that all users, whether on foot or bicycle or behind the wheel, have their own space, officials said.

For its part, the CTA's Loop Link service is aimed at significantly faster times for bus trips of roughly a mile or so through the congested downtown for more than 21,000 commuters each weekday, including thousands of Metra riders who connect to CTA buses at Union Station, Ogilvie Transportation Center and other Metra stations.

At stake with Loop Link is whether bus rapid transit catches on in Chicago. Beyond the roughly 18 months of construction, general traffic on several Loop streets permanently will lose at least one lane to buses operating on the dedicated 24-hour bus lanes.

"The central Loop BRT [bus rapid transit] has got to come out of the box as something that people are impressed with and that they can really feel the change. And not only bus riders, but also motorists and others who today face a kind of chaotic mess on downtown streets," said Peter Skosey, executive vice president at the Metropolitan Planning Council and an advocate of the project.

The Emanuel administration's plans to launch bus rapid transit on Ashland Avenue, a program that would reduce street parking

and eliminate left-hand turns, already has made some Chicago residents wary of the broader idea.

City officials expressed confidence that everybody stands to gain from a better organized street layout. They say Loop Link will result in more efficient travel downtown for bus riders, that pedestrians will feel safer crossing streets, drivers will find it easier to make left and right turns, and bicyclists will have new, protected bike lanes on Washington, Randolph and Clinton streets.

"This is about modernizing the overall experience of these downtown corridors to accommodate more people and move them more quickly," said Chicago Transportation Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld, who is scheduled to present Loop Link during a speech to the City Club of Chicago on Monday.

CTA officials hope to eventually build a bus rapid transit network consisting of numerous routes to improve access to jobs and give Chicago an advantage over other Midwestern cities for tourism, residents and businesses.

The city has committed to spend a total of about \$150 million on Loop Link and other transit enhancements in the downtown area.

One of those other projects is a bus transit center on what is currently a parking lot south of Jackson Boulevard at Union Station. CDOT is set to announce Monday that it has awarded a \$20.1 million contract to FH Paschen Construction Co. to build the facility starting in April. The bus terminal will provide an off-street staging point for CTA buses that currently contribute to traffic tie-ups on Canal. The total cost of the transit center, including land acquisition and design, is estimated at \$41.5 million, according to CDOT.

On the CTA Loop "L" structure, meanwhile, CDOT is preparing to start demolition of the Madison/Wabash station on March 16, officials said. Wabash will be closed to vehicle traffic between Washington and Madison starting March 9, officials said, adding that all businesses and sidewalks on Wabash will remain accessible during the 18-month project. The estimated \$75 million project also will eliminate the Randolph/Wabash station and replace the two outdated stations with a larger station at Washington/Wabash.

Downtown transit construction

Construction on a new bus rapid transit system called Loop Link is scheduled to begin March 16. The Chicago Department of Transportation says the service is intended to shorten travel times for thousands of passengers who connect with CTA buses at Union Station and Ogilvie Transportation Center.



CENTRAL LOOP BUS RAPID TRANSIT

Cost: \$31.8 million

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KEY BRT station

Dedicated bus lane Standard bus route Protected bike lane

CTA bus routes affected

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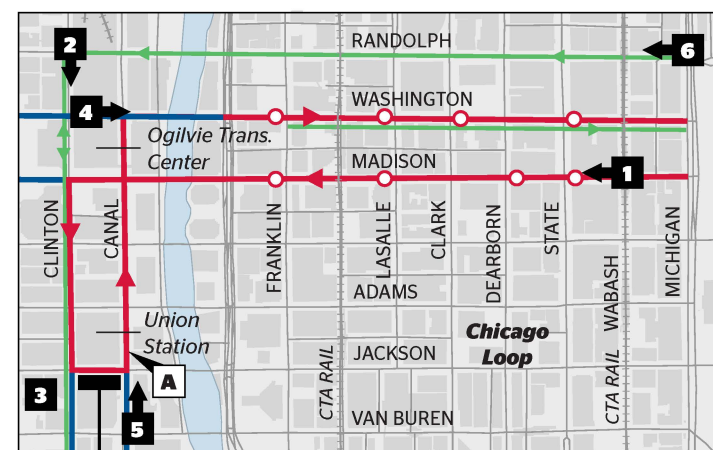
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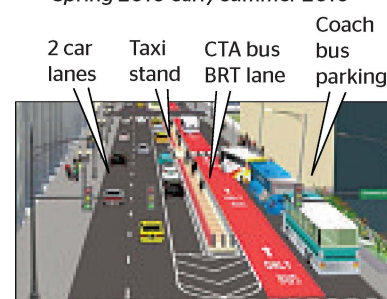
UNION STATION TRANSIT CENTER

Cost: \$41.5 million

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A Improvement to adjacent traffic flow on Canal Street between Jackson and Adams streets
Spring 2016-early summer 2016



Canal at Jackson, looking north

LOOP LINK CONSTRUCTION

Crews will begin construction March 16, weather permitting. Traffic will be reduced to two lanes during weekday business hours, and drivers should expect delays. CDOT is expecting the project to be nearly completed by the end of the year.

Starting March 16

- 1** Madison: Will start at Wabash and progress westbound
- 2** Clinton: Will start at Randolph and progress southbound

Starting in April

- 3** Union Station Transit Center: South side of Jackson, between Clinton and Canal

Starting later this spring

- 4** Washington: Will start at Clinton and progress eastbound
- 5** Canal: Will start at Van Buren and progress northbound

Starting late summer

- 6** Randolph: Will start at Michigan and progress westbound

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David Tolchinsky and his Spock figurine collection
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Northwestern professor has stellar Spock collection

Chicago Tribune

There's a bit of a point to David Tolchinsky's left ear. He can part his fingers in classic Spock style, a feat he said he's never had to practice. "It comes naturally," he trumpeted.

Add to the list that Tolchinsky was a shy kid who never quite felt like he belonged, and it's no wonder that the Northwestern University professor has a Spock collection that could make children and adults jealous.

"I think he spoke to the nerd in all of us," Tolchinsky said. "Spock was the outsider, someone from another planet who was visiting this world who, in some ways, felt like he wanted to fit in, but he couldn't fit in. He was someone who was smart, but he was also physically powerful."

Tolchinsky was 5 when cousins introduced him to Leonard Nimoy as the half-human, half-Vulcan, logic-driven character on "Star Trek."

Almost 50 years later, he's still mesmerized.

Nimoy's death on Friday wasn't tragic, Tolchinsky said, because he lived such a long and interesting life that inspired generations.

Arranged in Tolchinsky's office are Spock statuettes, display plates and action figures ("Never call them dolls," he warned).

He teetered between embarrassment and ownership of his passion, eventually settling on pride, in part because of his professional background. Tolchinsky is the chairman of Northwestern's department of radio, TV and film and director of the master of fine arts in writing for screen and stage.

"Nimoy defined this character that was partly silly, partly profound, partly very logical and flat, and partly tortured and infantile," Tolchinsky said. "As a screenwriter, I can't imagine a better character. You never know which way he's going to go."

EXPRESS LINES

» Javon Sellers, 24, of Chicago, has been arrested as part of an investigation into a series of "crash-and-grab" burglaries over the last few months in which thieves drive through the doors and windows of high-end stores.

» The Chicago Loop Alliance, the organization that promotes the downtown business district, has issued final recommendations for transforming Wabash Avenue into a more inviting street.

» Saturday's below-zero temperatures at O'Hare Airport trumped a record low of zero degrees set in 1884, capping a month that tied the coldest February on record—that of 1875.

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Tens of thousands of people march through Moscow on Sunday to honor Boris Nemtsov, a foe of President Vladimir Putin who was gunned down Friday near the Kremlin. GETTY IMAGES

California Republican Party recognizes gay GOP group

In a historic move, the California Republican Party on Sunday officially recognized a gay GOP group.

The Log Cabin Republicans, a 38-year-old organization that had unsuccessfully sought a charter from the state party several times in the past, received the formal imprimatur on a 861-293 vote at the party's biannual convention in Sacramento.

Brandon Gesecki, a delegate from Carmel who supported the effort, said the vote showed how much the party in California has changed in recent years.

"It would have been the complete opposite 15 years ago," said Gesecki, who also turned in a proxy vote from former Lt. Gov. Abel Maldonado supporting the recognition. "The fringe does not control the party anymore. We truly

are a big tent once again."

Charles Moran, chairman of the Log Cabin group, was visibly emotional after the vote.

"I'm personally overwhelmed," he said.

He and his supporters had cited the work that his members did in several competitive election contests last year to argue that the group deserves a party charter.

The group's effort received support from longtime GOP leaders, including national committee member Shawn Steel. But it faced opposition from social conservatives, who said the move violated the party's values, platform and bylaws.

The Sunday debate and vote count took nearly an hour—and at times grew testy, prompting state party chairman Jim Brulte to admonish: "Everyone take a deep breath."

THE DIGIT

19 hours

Spacewalking astronauts successfully completed a three-day, 19-hour cable job outside the International Space Station on Sunday, routing several-hundred feet of power and data lines for new crew capsules commissioned by NASA. Americans Terry Virts and Butch Wilmore wrapped up more than an hour early Sunday, for a 5½-hour spacewalk.

New plane tracking method to be tested

Australia, Indonesia and Malaysia will lead a trial of an enhanced method of tracking aircraft over remote oceans to allow planes to be more easily found should they vanish like Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 did nearly a year ago, Australia's transport minister said Sunday.

VP of Sierra Leone faces Ebola scare

Sierra Leone's vice president, Samuel Sam-Sumana, has put himself in quarantine following the death from Ebola of a security guard. He is the highest ranking African official to be in quarantine in this Ebola outbreak in West Africa that has claimed nearly 10,000 lives.

Boston headed for season snow record

After snow that set February records, southern New England is entering March with an expected 4 to 6 inches by Monday that could push Boston over its 20-year-old snowfall record. With 102 inches, Boston needs 5.7 more to break the 1995-96 record of 107.6.

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Somewhere in my endless stacks of sports memorabilia, I have Minnie Minoso's autograph.

I'm a bit embarrassed to admit I don't know exactly where it is at this moment, though expect that to be remedied in the near future.

In a statement regarding the death of

"Mr. White Sox," the team said it was joked that Minoso had signed enough autographs for every man, woman and child in Chicago at least once.

In a way that makes his signature all the more valuable. Not from an investor's standpoint, of course. Yet athletes who are so generous with their time occupy a special place in the hearts of fans because the connection is so much deeper. There's a good chance everyone who has attended a Sox home game in the past six-plus decades has a story about him, which in and of itself is remarkable.

That bears repeating: six-plus decades. From the time he first put on a Sox uniform in 1951 to the day he left this world, he was a fixture in Chicago.

Buying autographed swag on eBay or at an auction is nice, but it's no substitute for sharing a smile with a legend and thanking them for their contributions to the game. The fact that countless baseball fans can tell their friends, "Hey, we ran into Minnie Minoso at the ballpark!" speaks volumes.

When I met the "Cuban Comet" briefly—at an autograph session, naturally—at what was then called the new Comiskey Park, it struck me that although he was a quiet man, he was well-respected and beloved. Every conversation I have had with those who met



him echoes that impression.

Part of the reason Minoso was so reserved likely can be attributed to his background; he was working in Cuba's sugar cane fields not terribly long before he came to the States to play baseball.

Imagine being not only the first black player in a predominantly white major-league clubhouse, but one who struggles with English. It must have been a titanic burden, one few of us could fathom. Nevertheless, Minoso thrived because he loved baseball.

"Baseball is my whole life," he once said. "Without it, I am nothing at all."

"My last dream is to be in Cooperstown—to be with those guys. I want to be there," he also said. "This is my life's dream."

Now comes the mental anguish part of this column. How does a player who hit .298 for his career, made seven All-Star appearances, won three Gold Gloves and passed the eye test among virtually all who saw him play not make the Hall of Fame? Questions such as these should keep those who make said decisions up at night.

It's but a tiny drop of disappointment in a sea full of wonderful memories, however. Even though Minoso competed for four major-league teams, he identified himself as a White Sox player first and foremost.

To Chicago fans, that is arguably his signature achievement.

CHRIS SOSA IS REDEYE'S SPORTS EDITOR.



QUOTABLE

The baseball world reacts to the death of Minnie Minoso.

“ He says he's up there in the stands, but he lives that at-bat with us. If we got a hit, he said it was like he got a hit. If we got out, it's like he got out. Just to listen to him say things like that tells you what kind of person he really was.”

—Sox pitcher Adrian Nieto, who also was born in Cuba

“ I am saddened by the news of Minnie's passing, but when I think of him, laughter and joy come to mind. He was just that way. I only wish he would have lived long enough to see his plaque go up in Cooperstown. He will be missed.”

—Sox executive vice president Ken Williams

“ Our organization and our city have suffered a heartbreaking loss today. We have lost our dear friend and a great man. Many tears are falling.”

—Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf

“ We have lost a true legend in Chicago. He was a great humanitarian for the game of baseball. He's a Hall of Famer in my eyes.”

—Former Sox player and current team ambassador Ron Kittle

“ Orestes Minoso was the Jackie Robinson for all Latinos; the first star who opened doors for all Latin American players. He was everybody's hero. I wanted to be Minoso. [Puerto Rican and Hall of Famer Roberto] Clemente wanted to be Minoso.”

—Puerto Rican native and Hall of Famer Orlando Cepeda

“ Minnie may have been passed over by the Baseball Hall of Fame during his lifetime, but for me and for generations of black and Latino young people, Minnie's quintessentially American story embodies far more than a plaque ever could.”

—President Obama

City's first black player lifted spirits

Minoso's speed, power, smile set him apart

Chicago Tribune

White Sox great Minnie Minoso died from a tear in his pulmonary artery caused by “chronic obstructive pulmonary disease,” an autopsy found Sunday.

Minoso had gone out Saturday for a friend's birthday party when he apparently fell ill and pulled over in Lakeview, according to police and family.

He was found unresponsive in the driver's seat of his car near a gas station in the 2800 block of North Ashland Avenue around 1 a.m. Sunday, according to police. There were no signs of trauma and Minoso was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:09 a.m., police said.

Minoso's son said he had talked with his father Saturday and “he was in great spirits.”

“He was an extraordinary person,” Charlie Rice-Minoso said. “He made many contributions to baseball and to Chicago. He'll be missed most by his family and closest friends.”

“He had so many amazing relationships with people,” he added, choking up. “It was just amazing to see that, even after so many years after he played, to see how he was respected. We're just eternally grateful.”

Minoso's age was listed as 90, but there was some question about whether he really was born in 1922 instead of 1925 as he insisted. When asked about his age, he once said, “Look what they say in Sox record book.”

Rice-Minoso said the family is going with 90.

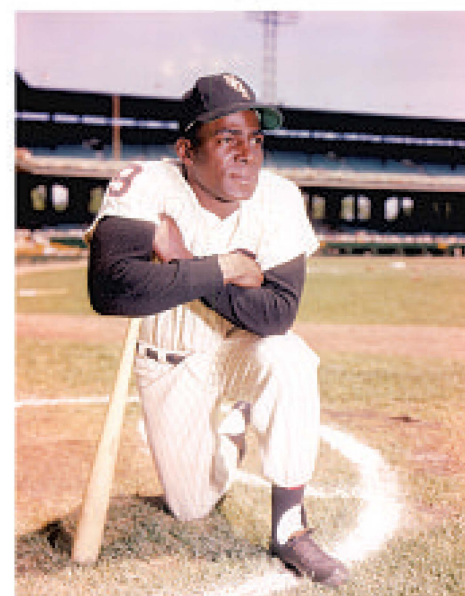
The family later released a statement saying it “appreciates the kind expressions of concern, sympathy and compassion from so many of our friends and fans of the White Sox during this most difficult time.”

“Minnie lived a full life of joy and happiness, surrounded always by friends and family,” it continued. “It is during moments like these that love matters most. Minnie enjoyed nothing more than to be at the ballpark cheering on his White Sox. For Minnie, every day was a reason to smile, and he would want us all to remember him that way, smiling at a ballgame.”

Minoso was a seven-time All-Star whose combination of speed and power led a White Sox revival in the 1950s. In his later years, Minoso served as one of the team's top goodwill ambassadors.

“I'm proud of everything,” Minoso said of his career. “I'm proud to be a baseball player.”

Born in Cuba, Orestes “Minnie” Minoso came to the U.S. in 1945 and played three seasons in the Negro Leagues. Bill Veeck, then



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Minnie Minoso's impressive numbers made him the first black Latin star in baseball.

17 Major league seasons he played, including 12 with the White Sox (1951-57, '60-'61, '64, '76, '80)

8 Seasons he batted over .300 in his career.

3 Times he led the American League in triples.

3 Times he led the league in stolen bases.

10 Times he led the league in hit-by-pitches.

11 Offensive categories in which he ranks in the Top 10 in White Sox history, including RBIs (5th, 808), average (8th, .304) and hits (9th, 1,523).

owner of the Cleveland Indians, purchased his contract in September 1948. He made his major league debut in 1949, playing nine late-season games.

After spending 1950 in the minors, Minoso came to the Sox in an early-season trade in 1951. He became the Sox's and Chicago's first black player on May 1, 1951. Minoso wasted no time making his presence felt, getting two hits and two RBIs in a loss to the Yankees.

Minoso once summed up his passion for the game, saying: “When I die, I want to be playing baseball. Truly. They don't bury me without my uniform.”

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1	Make a sports prediction for March.	I'll play it safe: Northwestern retains perennial wallflower status and isn't asked to the Big Dance.	The rest of the White Sox starting rotation will be kept in bubble wrap for spring training.	There will be Madness. There always is.	John Calipari illegally recruits a 9-year-old kid from Lexington.	Chuy Garcia's mustache will have its own Twitter account and give Coach Q's a run for its money. #ChuyWillDo4U
2	Now Chris Sale is hurt? What did Chicago do to anger the sports gods?	The Big Referee thought it was time for a reality cross-check. Don't count your championships before they hatch.	Pretty sure Ozzie Guillen took many of their names in vain during his tenure in Chicago. In two languages even.	Still paying for the Cubs' pickup of Milton Bradley.	Consistently had the most annoying fan base in the AL Central. I'm looking at you, John Domanico.	I blame Jay Cutler. #JaysStillCrabby
3	What will be Kimmo Timonen's primary job with the Blackhawks?	Bodyguard? Food taster? Corey Crawford's personal concert attendant?	Forget the Hawks, he has the perfect name for a Star Wars bounty hunter!	Trying not to "Rezsival it."	Collect Social Security checks and buy a beige Lincoln Town Car.	Bring the hot Finnish blondes around the locker room. #FinnishTheJob
4	When Tom Thibodeau is "cautiously optimistic" an angel partially tears its meniscus.	... it's because he's thinking lightning can't strike three times in the same place.	... assume the best. Takes a lot to make that man smile.	... the Washington Wizards walk into the United Center and easily win a series.	... you know there's no hope. #DraftSomeoneFromKentucky
5	Josh McCown and Johnny Manziel on the same team. Thoughts?	Why do they get two quarterbacks and we have none?	Manziel couldn't have asked for a better AA sponsor.	McCown, aka Jack Haley, has found his next Dennis Rodman.	Never in the history of sports has there been a worse quarterback tandem.	One guy in rehab, another was 2-14 last season. I'm surprised the Bears didn't pick them up. #ClevelandRocks

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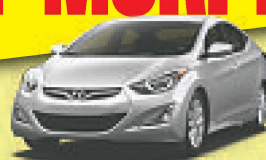
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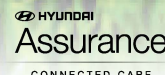
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Patrick Sharp (right) and Duncan Keith AP

Sharp addresses 'false rumors'

It was an emotional Patrick Sharp who stood in the dressing room of the Blackhawks' practice facility and spoke of the toll that rumors on the Internet have taken on him and his family.

"It's been tough," Sharp said Sunday at Johnny's IceHouse West. "As a hockey player, as a professional, you're out there and you're up for grabs for on-ice play. I'm OK with that. Trade rumors, talk about my play on the ice—I'm fine with that, I can handle that. But when people delve into your personal life and make up rumors and things that are completely false and untrue, it takes a toll on you. And it takes a toll on your family, your friends, and it's completely unnecessary. It's been tough, but I know I've got a strong group of teammates here; we're going to stick together."

The rumors have ranged from infidelity to rifts with teammates and have spread like wildfire on social media and the Internet. One website listed numerous alleged incidents. Sharp said he is considering legal action to stop the spread of the rumors.

The veteran admitted the rumors have affected his play on the ice. The 33-year-old has not scored a goal in 15 games.

"It all goes hand in hand," Sharp said. "If you're feeling good, that translates on the ice. Looking at specifically hockey, I've been injured this year, battled back, had some tough stretches and had some good stretches. But I'm feeling good about the way I'm playing. I know I'm on a good line, have good teammates with me and things are going to break through."



Marshawn Lynch AP

Lynch surprised by final call

Pete Carroll might hate this. Speaking to a television network in Turkey, Seattle running back Marshawn Lynch talked about the play that allowed New England to preserve a win in the Super Bowl. "To be honest with you, I would be lying if I didn't tell you that I was expecting the ball," Lynch said. "... But in life, these things happen. Like I told a reporter after the game, it's a team sport."

Hang in there, Jimmy

Now it's Jimmy Butler who has Bulls fans on edge. The Bulls guard, who missed time earlier in the season with an injured thumb, left Sunday's game against the L.A. Clippers after spraining his left elbow. Butler will undergo an MRI exam Monday.

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It's amazing how silly a movie can seem when it doesn't do the necessary work to suspend your disbelief. Suddenly an entertaining vision of an incredible story turns

into a ridiculous bunch of fakers pretending that danger's afoot.

That's the case with "The Lazarus Effect," partly because it's a load of PG-13-rated, why-must-there-always-be-a-demon horror claptrap, and partly because 60 percent of the main roles are miscast. Awkwardly squeezed into the part of an intellectual leader, expert slacker/underdog/goofball Mark Duplass ("The League") stars as Frank, the head of a group of medical graduate students laughing in the face of caution and ethics while using an experimental serum to try reanimating animals. Because characters in movies like this have to be morons, of course the first thought after bringing a dog back from the dead is, "Let's take him home!" And when



The Lazarus Effect

PG-13

Frank's colleague/fiancee Zoe (Olivia Wilde, uncomfortably asked to be cold, intense and external) gets fatally electrocuted, think that unpredictable reanimation procedure will get a human subject?

A rather shocking stylistic change for “Jiro Dreams of Sushi” director David Gelb, the poorly named, 77-minute “The Lazarus Effect” comes from a first-time writer and another whose only previous big-screen credit is 2008’s justifiably forgotten horror flick “Shutter,” starring Joshua Jackson. They include yet another mention of what happens when the human brain functions on more than 10 percent power, à la “Limitless” and “Lucy.” Attempted scares include loud noises and stuff predictably jumping out of nowhere. It would be difficult to care less about all this.

By the way, the other miscast role is Donald Glover, so reliable when bringing the humor



out of cluelessness, as a med student with a crush on Zoe. Only Evan Peters (“X-Men: Days of Future Past”), as the team’s biggest personality, and Sarah Bolger (the “In America” child star who now looks like a young Ellen Pompeo), as the documentarian capturing the group’s work, lend credibility to an increasingly absurd situation.

"You have no idea what you've done, but

you will,” one character inevitably declares, suddenly with eyes like coal and a bad temper that could have been expected under the circumstances. Hey, emotions make even the sharpest minds do foolish things, I guess. But the only reflection inspired by “The Lazarus Effect” and its discussions of nightmares and a doomed afterlife will be, “Why the hell didn’t we see ‘Focus?’”

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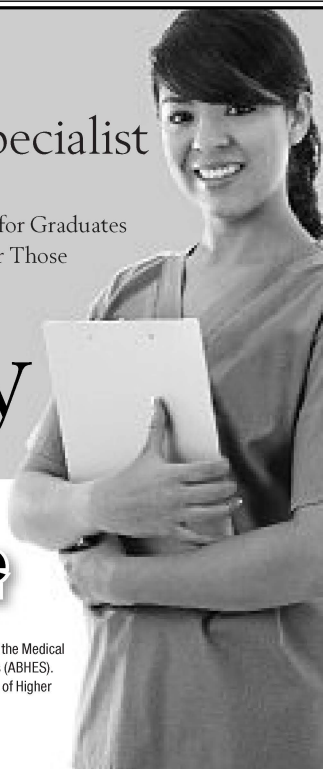
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Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You need to plan your spontaneity today. Although your logic is still your friend, there's no need to analyze how you could improve the day.



Aries March 21-April 19

Taking a few moments before you react to an emotional situation could keep you from trouble. Your attraction to the unknown builds, so remind yourself of what you have instead of coveting what you don't.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You have an idea of what you want to accomplish, but your words might not communicate your intentions. Avoid being over-insistent, even if you are committed.



Taurus April 20-May 20

Your optimism may be a bit disconcerting: the uncertainty makes you nervous even if you're excited about the future. As long as you are moving in the right direction, everything should turn out fine.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Your future seems bright when you think about all the possibilities ahead, but you might not have the discipline now to realize your goals. Go easy on yourself today and continue to explore options without trying to pursue any one of them.



Gemini May 21-June 21

Stabilizing your finances may become more complex, leaving you rattled. Let your fiscal responsibilities slide while you shift your attention to relationships in your life.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

It's easy to get annoyed with someone, especially if he or she doesn't see the larger scheme of things. Logic will not get your point across. Just move forward.



Cancer June 22-July 22

Communication is brought to the forefront, especially if someone pushes you. You might feel this person is trying to manipulate you, but don't let yourself get pulled into others' struggles.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You have a rare opportunity to push your way through any fears that have been keeping you from your dreams. This is a great time to take a leap of faith.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

A casual discussion may turn into an argument unless you make an effort to be more flexible when defending your opinions.



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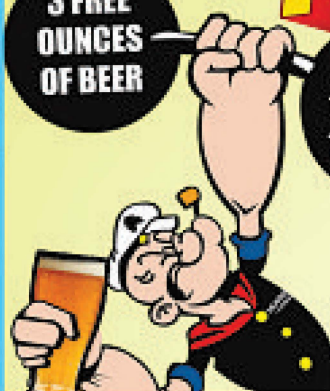
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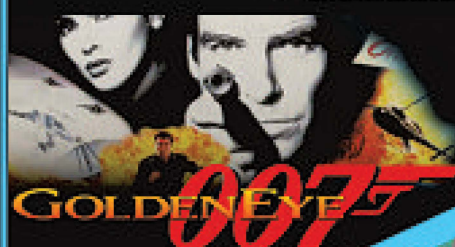


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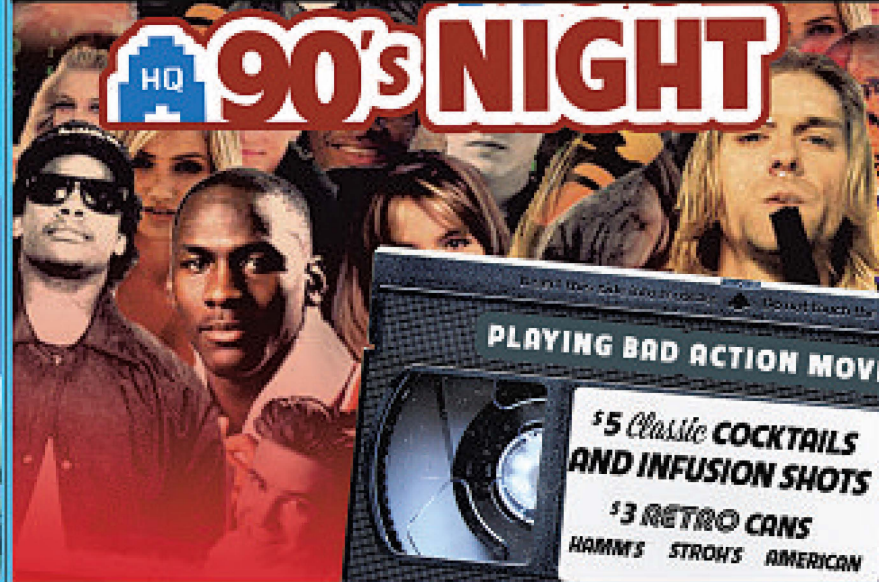
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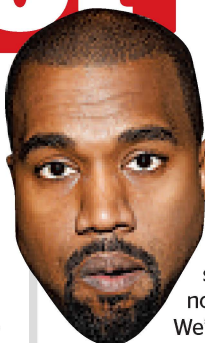
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THE DIGIT

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That's how old Justin Bieber turned on Sunday. So legally he can drink now. Driving drunk, egging his neighbors, drag racing, smoking pot and assaulting his limo driver? Still illegal.



Take him to church

Are we sensing a theme here? Kanye West tweeted on Saturday that his upcoming album will be titled "So Help Me God," keeping up Yeezus' grand tradition of incorporating faith into his work, **enonline.com** reports. Along with the album's title, West also shared an image of a 13th century monastic symbol of the Virgin Mary, though no release date has been announced. We're thinking the hip-hop and pop star, who also once recorded a track titled "I Am a God," maaaaay have missed the memo on pride being one of those deadly sins.



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Eric Stonestreet (left) and Jesse Tyler Ferguson in 'Modern Family'

Something worth celebrating

The casts of "Modern Family" and "Glee" were honored in Los Angeles on Saturday night for "their impact in advancing cultural conversation about LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender questioning) families," Variety reports, at the Family Equality Council's awards dinner. "Who gets to stand for something and still make people laugh and feel something at the same time?" "Glee" actor Alex Newell said before the event. Houston Mayor Annise Parker was also recognized at the ceremony, along with Honeymaid for its "This is Wholesome" campaign.

HOT (?) DATE

MARCH 12

Apparently bidding on historical figures' actual blood is a thing now? Buzzfeed reports that a vial of former British prime minister **Winston Churchill's** blood, collected by a nurse who kept it as a souvenir in 1962, will hit the bidding block March 12. "The blood is a poignant reminder of an injury which marked the beginning of the end for Churchill and, as such, we expect there to be great interest in it. It could sell for thousands," said Timothy Medhurst, an auctioneer from Duke's, the auction house selling the vial. Ummmm, gross.



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THE QUOTE

"Your wand has to choose you, as opposed to you choosing your wand. That's what fashion is like, man. You gotta let it take control of you. You don't know, sometimes it is stepping out of your own comfort zone, but it is what it is,"

—Rapper **A\$AP Rocky** (above), in an interview with Complex, on how style is connected to "Harry Potter." OK, Rocky, but where do you fall on invisibility cloaks?

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